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by: Debbie Williams

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Checking/Savings	
FTB—Money Market	52,334.71
First Texas Bank (FTB)	
Youth Activities Fund	2,610.15
Memorial Library Fund	707.58
ANA Junior Seminar Fund	1,000.00
Coin's for A's	373.80
First Texas Bank (FTB)-other	<u>28,665.29</u>
Total First Texas Bank (FTB)	<u>31,346.82</u>
Total Checking/Savings	83,681.53
Accounts Receivable	
Lost Mail Deposit	<u>51.00</u>
Total Accounts Receivable	51.00
Other Current Assets	
CD--Clear Lake National Bank	50,000.00
CD—Life Memberships-CLNB	<u>30,000.00</u>
Total Other Current Assets	<u>80,000.00</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>163,732.53</u>
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LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Fund Balance	159,268.89
Net Income	<u>4,463.64</u>
Total Equity	<u>163,732.53</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b><u>163,732.53</u></b>



## **A Few Words from the Editor**

**By Benny Bolin, NLG**

### **YET ANOTHER EXCITING TIME TO BE IN THE HOBBY!**

It sure does seem like this year has just been action packed with exciting new things and opportunities to whet everyone's appetite, from seasoned veteran numismatists to beginners. But then, the summer hit and yet another round of events has occurred. The ANA convention was great for many reasons as described by Jerry and Barbara Williams in their article, but also because an 1804 Silver Dollar went on the auction block and all five 1913 Liberty Nickels were displayed together! Of course, before that could happen, the long, thought and feared lost specimen, the Walton nickel was uncovered and authenticated (see ANA press release). But, the fun does not stop there—next month (October) will see the Treasury department release the newly designed and colorized twenty-dollar bills. I heard they were going to release millions and billions and suspend putting the old ones out into circulation until next year so the market can be saturated with the new ones. Of course, the state quarter program is still rocking and rolling and we eagerly anticipate next year's release of our own Texas quarter.

With all these exciting events, there are untold opportunities for you to record them in these annals for current and future hobbyists. Yes, I am talking about writing an article. Just a few ideas I had were famous shipwrecks with numismatic material (now that the SS Republic has been found and maybe Blackbeard's ship as well?); a series or single article on the rarest of the rare (1804 dollars, 1913 nickels, etc.) and where they reside, etc. Or how about one on ancients—I see a lot of programs presented, so someone could write an article. Take a minute and make a difference. I promise to help!

If you would like to submit something, please see the deadlines below:

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By: HAL CHERRY

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# **ANA World's Fair of Money**

**By: Jerry and Barbara Williams**

Jerry and I flew to Baltimore on Tuesday, the 29th so we could be at the ribbon cutting. We felt that American Numismatic Association (ANA) World's Fair of Money, 2003 in Baltimore would be one for the history books. We did not want to miss a thing. It was all we expected and more.

The show attracted more than 13,000 people to the Baltimore Convention Center, July 30-August 3. ANA Executive Director Christopher Cipoletti made the announcement at the show's opening ceremonies on Wednesday, July 30. Four of the five coins were scheduled to be exhibited at the show. The fifth specimen disappeared 41 years ago when its owner, George O. Walton, died in automobile accident and opened with the announcement that all in attendance would have the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see all five known specimens of the 1913 Liberty Head nickels on display for the first time in more than 80 years. I want you to know that we were among the first to see those five nickels. The coins were produced 90 years ago under mysterious circumstances when the United States Mint was changing from the Liberty Head to the Buffalo design. Dwight Manley, Legend Numismatics (of Lincroft, New Jersey), the Smithsonian Institution and the ANA Money Museum each agreed to loan their respective 1913 Liberty Head nickels for the exhibit. Just hours before the convention opened, relatives of the late George Walton brought their piece forward for authentication. In the 1960s the Walton family had been told that their rarity was one of many altered-date coins produced over the years, they kept the piece closeted for four decades. They brought it out of hiding when a nationwide search for the missing genuine specimen was begun in late May by Bowers and Merena Galleries, official auctioneer for the ANA show. The firm offered a minimum of \$1 million for the coin to be returned and sold.

We headed for the exhibits as soon as the show opened with camera in hand. We both got a picture made in front of the case with all five nickels. Word of the historic exhibit spread quickly, with stories carried by all the news media in Baltimore,

Washington, D.C. Long lines of convention attendees waited patiently every day of the show to see the display produced by ANA Museum Curator Lawrence Lee. The exhibit case included a list of owners, a vintage leather case that once housed all five of the coins and other material related to these numismatic rarities. A special exhibit case was provided by Diamond International Galleries of Timonium, Maryland, which also mounted a \$3 million display of paintings and sculptures depicting Disney famous cartoon character Scrooge McDuck in money-related themes. The artwork, brochures about the Liberty Head nickel exhibit, posters and a limited-issue reprint of a 1940s Donald Duck comic book were provided by Diamond International and Gemstone Publishing.

Dealers were active throughout the convention, as people bought and sold coins, paper money, tokens and medals. ANA Library and Museum Services staffs were busy with book signings, reference help and numismatic valuations.

The United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) displayed its \$1 Billion Exhibit, which includes examples of \$100,000 bills. Also exhibited for the first time in Baltimore were sheets of the new, more colorful \$20 bills that will begin circulating this fall. BEP Director Thomas Ferguson spoke about the new bills at one of six news conferences at the show. We took a trip to Washington to the BEP and saw the new bills and took a tour through the plant. We were told that the Fort Worth Plant will be open for tours the spring of 2004. They said it is a beautiful plant so hopefully we'll get to go to that one at the next TNA convention.

The official auction by Bowers and Merena Galleries of Mandeville, Louisiana, and Lyn Knight Currency Auctions of Overland Park, Kansas, realized nearly \$12.8 million. Among the nearly 5,300 lots offered, was a Class III 1804 Bust dollar consigned by ANA Governor-elect Don Kagin that sold for \$1, 207,500 to Beverly Hills dealer Kevin Lipton. It was the first time one of these rarities was auctioned at an ANA convention. At the Awards and Installation Banquet on Saturday, August 2, Ron Landis of the Gallery Mint Museum received the Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medalllic Sculpture;

the Dallas Coin Club was recognized for 75 years of club membership; and the Corpus Christi (Texas) Coin Club, Inland (Washington) Empire Coin Club and Long Island (New York) Coin Club celebrated 50 years of ANA membership. At the conclusion of the banquet, the newly elected ANA Board of Governors for the 2003-05 term was installed: President Gary E. Lewis; Vice President William H. Horton Jr.; and Governors M. Remy Bourne, Arthur M. Fitts III, Alan Herbert, Donald H. Kagin, Will Rossman, Barry Stuppler and John W. Wilson.

The ANA Education Department presented more than 50 hours of free programming during the show. Hundreds of young collectors, age 6-18, participated in the popular "Treasure Trivia Game," with each player receiving a "goodie bag" containing various numismatic collectibles, including a Buffalo nickel, Indian Head cent, a State quarter in an NGC holder and a copy of *A Guide Book of United States Coins* (known as the "Red Book"). Winner of the grand prize in the Treasure Trivia drawing, a Spanish silver pillar dollar, was Thomas Feder of Alhambra, California. John Horenkic of Lanham, Maryland, was the winner of a 1/10th-ounce American Eagle gold bullion coin given away in a drawing among ANA members living in the area who returned a post card sent to them before the show.

The ANA presented 60 competitive exhibit awards to individuals of all ages and experience levels who mounted 94 displays. There was many none competitive exhibits. There was something for everyone at the show. I didn't get to see it all but Jerry says he made every table.

As we always try to do with our trip to the convention, we take in a few other things. So on Sunday, we rented a car and drove down to Williamsburg, Virginia. We spent three day at the Historic Williamsburg. It really takes you back in time and so very interesting. Then on the fourth day we visited Jamestown and Yorktown. If you enjoy American history, this is an area you should go too.

We left, and traveled to Charlottesville to Monticello, Thomas Jefferson home. We had to check out the steps. I said there are six and Jerry said there is five. It depends, if you count going up or down. We had learned in Williamsburg that Thomas



Jefferson was way before his time. What a smart man. .A beautiful home with so many neat things and beautiful grounds. We traveled on to Harrisburg, PA where I visited with several cousins. The next day, we traveled to Mount Vernon and paid a visit to George Washington's home. It faces the Potomac River. He was a smart man also and very interesting. We could have spent a month going from one place to the other in that area. Hope we can go back and spend more time.

If you can attend an ANA convention and see the area around the convention, you can have a really good vacation. It would be hard to say what I like best but I'm sure that Jerry would say the coin show. Undoubtedly, it was the best convention we have ever attended. Oh yes, Jerry did come home with a few coins and he found his Arkansas \$3 bill he was trying to find.

## **ANA HONORS 75-, and 50-YEAR CLUBS IN BALTIMORE**

At its 112th Anniversary Convention in Baltimore, July 30-August 3, the American Numismatic Association (ANA) honored two Texas clubs celebrating their 75<sup>th</sup> and 50th anniversaries of membership.

**75 years of club membership:**

***Dallas Coin Club***

**50 years of club membership:**

***Corpus Christi Coin Club***

*TNA proudly recognizes and congratulates both  
clubs.*



## Information Requested

This might be a long shot; I just have to ask for help in attaining information. I shall be brief. I had a robbery at my house in the Dallas area. What was taken was a collection of coins I had collected as a child. What made these coins personable was the fact that in those days one could still find all these older coins in rolls. I would take my allowance and go to the bank and purchase coins, only to discover dates I needed. After many years, I accrued a solid collection of pennies, nickels, quarters, half dollars. Coins from the 1909 VDB, war coins, Liberty, full nickel and penny collections. Now what will verify information and might recharge a thought from any collector seeing these lost coins, simply is, all these blue collector books had my name written in them. One book had Kelvyn, another had Joe, and still the other had my nickname, Pepe. I have always been troubled over the loss of something so personal. With the development of the Internet, I feel that there must be someone you would remember being offered this collection to buy. Hopefully it has stayed together. Any information can be passed on to me at this Email. [mccarleykj@aol.com](mailto:mccarleykj@aol.com). Thank you... Joe McCarley

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**ANA Press Release**  
**Rediscovered 1913 Liberty Nickel Comes to**  
**ANA Money Museum**  
**Its last owner comes out of the shadows**



The 1913 Liberty Head nickel, out of sight since 1962 and reunited with its four sisters at the American Numismatic Association (ANA) World's Fair of Money in Baltimore this summer, is on temporary loan to the ANA Money Museum.

"Like the entire numismatic hobby, we were ecstatic about the rediscovery of this rare coin," says Money Museum Curator Lawrence Lee. "The ANA is honored to have the opportunity to care for this rarity for the next couple of years. We are preparing a special exhibit for it at the ANA Museum, ANA conventions and other selected venues." (It is scheduled to be displayed the first three days of the Long Beach Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Expo, September 18-21.)

Five 1913 Liberty Head nickels were produced 90 years ago under mysterious circumstances when the United States Mint was changing from the Liberty Head to the Buffalo design. First shown at the 1920 ANA convention in Chicago, the five coins remained together as a set until the 1940s, when they were separated and sold. One of them now is part of the Smithsonian Institution's collection and another is a permanent part of the ANA Museum cabinet. The other three rare nickels remain in private hands, with two changing ownership several times in the last 10 years, and one of them selling just

before the ANA Baltimore convention for about \$3 million. The third of the privately owned rarities was acquired in a 1946 trade by collector and dealer George O. Walton. Exhibited and shown for 16 years, the nickel disappeared from the numismatic world when Walton died in a 1962 North Carolina car accident on his way to a coin show. His heirs sold his vast collection at auction for \$872,888, but were told the famous 1913 Liberty Head nickel was one of many altered-date coins produced over the years and thus worthless. Walton's relatives, who wish to remain anonymous, kept the piece closeted for four decades. As the ANA prepared an exhibit of the other four 1913 Liberty nickels for the Baltimore show, a nationwide search for the missing genuine specimen was launched in late May by Bowers and Merena Galleries, official auctioneer for the convention. The ANA corresponded with the family and arranged for them to bring what was thought to be their altered-date specimen to Baltimore for inclusion in the exhibit. Before placing the coin in the display case, and after a thorough examination and comparison with the other rare nickels, the Walton piece was declared genuine. "That discovery brought us relief, happiness and sadness," says one of Walton's relatives. "Relief to finally find out what we felt all along. Happiness for the reputation of a man who put it together so many years ago. And sadness in wishing he could have been there." "He was quite a remarkable man," another relative says. "He was not born of money, but, by the time he died, he was a millionaire." Walton began collecting coins at age 12; after his grandfather told him to keep the nickels he earned taking care of the elder's horse, according to a Richmond, Virginia, newspaper interview with the collector. "When I lost everything in the Great Depression," he told the reporter, "the bank loaned me money strictly because of my small collection. Then I really started collecting!" A self-taught numismatist, Walton traveled much of the southeast United States, appraising and buying collections, and exhibiting at coin shows. In one of the two catalogs issued by the New York auction firm Stack's for the sale of his numismatic collection, Walton is described as "a neat young gentleman" who called at their offices in 1937, when he



was 30. "We were amazed at his knowledge of numismatics pertaining to the southeastern part of the United States, namely Charlotte and Dahlonega gold, Paper Money and history," the June 1963 catalog states. "The courtesy, kindness, and friendship manifested by Mr. Walton on our first meeting was typical of his gentle nature. This was true with everyone he ever came in contact with." Walton's was a very familiar face at coin shows. An active life member of the ANA, he joined 21 numismatic organizations, organized clubs in Florida, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, and was a founder and president of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. In addition to numismatic material, Walton collected antique guns, swords and other weapons, from the tiniest derringer to a massive 75-pound wall gun used in the 15th century to fortify castle and manor walls. The auction of those 2,300 items attracted 250 buyers from 16 states, according to news accounts. However, he kept much of his life private. According to Walton's heirs, a man who worked 10 years with the late collector could "probably only write two paragraphs" about his personal life. Yet, after Walton's death at age 54, the family found a letter from a church thanking him for the money he donated for a new furnace. "Imagine a man who did not have a permanent home, but traveled mostly by car, bartering, trading and buying coins and things he saw of value," one of his relatives says. "Even his occupation was a mystery. The one I've seen most used is estate appraiser." After his death, stories flourished that Walton had an altered date 1913 Liberty Head nickel and had sold the genuine piece. "Did he also have a fake, or did he carry the real 1913 nickel more often than he told people?" a relative asks. "We know he certainly was proud of it." The family's pride in George O. Walton has been bolstered by the events in Baltimore, although the realization that they own a genuine rarity "has not even sunk in yet," one of them says. "But, it truly has been a wonderful and most exciting experience."

# UNITED STATES COINS—A “PRIMER”

## BARBER QUARTERS

*This historical information is compiled from the U.S. Coins Series  
compliments of Numismatic Guarantee Corporation.*

In the last decade of the 19th century the United States was in the throes of transition. Economic depression raged. Unionism was defining its relationship both to management and to its own membership. Industrialist J.P. Morgan, labor advocate Samuel Gompers and Congressman William Jennings Bryan were familiar names. The 1893 Chicago World's Columbian Exposition unveiled the technical achievements of capitalism as well as America's cultural sophistication. Piano player Scott Joplin introduced a new kind of music: Ragtime. It was against this backdrop of names and events that the coinage of Charles E. Barber was introduced to the American public.

Coins are usually referred to by their design, not their designer. The Mercury dime, the Franklin half dollar, the Walking Liberty half dollar, the Lincoln cent and almost all other coins give no clues, except for initials hidden somewhere on the coin, to the designer's identity. So when new collectors hear about "Barber Coinage" for the first time, they must think these coins have something to do with haircuts or barber poles. Only four U.S. coin designs are known solely by their designer's names. Christian Gobrecht and George T. Morgan are famous for their beautiful dollars. Augustus Saint-Gaudens, the famous sculptor, designed the magnificent 20th Century twenty dollar gold coin. Charles Barber, however, achieved equal notoriety due more to the controversies of his office than for the beauty of his designs. Charles Edward Barber was the latest generation in a family of engravers. Born in London in 1840, he came to the United States with his father in 1852. His father William worked as an engraver for private businesses in New England until, in 1869, he was appointed Chief Engraver of the United States Mint. Charles accompanied him and became an assistant engraver at the mint in Philadelphia. When William Barber passed away in 1879, President Rutherford B. Hayes appointed Charles to the position of Chief Engraver.



In 1887, Mint Director James P. Kimball noted in his annual report that in his opinion, the coinage of the United States was out of date and should be changed. At his request, Senator Justin S. Morill introduced a bill authorizing the Treasury Department to redesign coins without the necessity of first obtaining Congressional approval, as long as the design had been in use for twenty-five or more years. The Seated Liberty dime, quarter and half dollar had remained virtually unchanged since 1837. So when the bill passed on September 26, 1890, these coins were first to be earmarked for change.

The Treasury Department, against the advice of Charles Barber, organized a competition to produce the new designs. Barber, Augustus Saint Gaudens and engraver Henry Mitchell were chosen to judge the contest. The result was disastrous, mostly because the judges believed themselves to be better designers than the contestants. In the end, Charles Barber got what he had wanted all along. With the support of the new Mint Director Edward O. Leech, he was chosen to do the design work.

The Barber Quarter, as adopted in 1892, shows a bust of Liberty similar in style to the Morgan Dollar but facing right. She is wearing a Liberty cap with a laurel wreath, and a ribbon ties her hair in the back of her neck. IN GOD WE TRUST appears above her head, and the date appears below. Six stars on the left and seven stars on the right represent the original thirteen colonies. The reverse imitates the Great Seal of the United States and depicts an eagle with outstretched wings, holding an olive branch with thirteen leaves in its right claw and a sheaf of 13 arrows in its left. There is a ribbon with the motto E PLURIBUS UNUM being held in the eagle's beak and thirteen stars are in the field. The designers initial (B) is at the base of Liberty's neck.



When the first Barber quarters were struck in January of 1892, it was discovered that the coins wouldn't stack properly. This problem was resolved by altering the relief and design elements. Thus, there are two types of 1892 quarters. The easiest way to identify them is by the reverse. On Type I, the eagle's left wing crosses the letter "E", in UNITED below the middle serif, leaving most of the letter exposed. The Type II eagle's wing covers most of the letter "E" and the middle serif is hidden. There is a third type, introduced during 1900, with the eagle's wing extending beyond the top of the "E."

The series has no major rarities, though 1901-S is a challenge even in low grades. There are two other "keys"; 1896-S the 1913-S, but even these are obtainable at a price. Almost 265 million pieces were minted between 1892 and 1916 in Philadelphia (no mintmark), San Francisco (S), and New Orleans (O). The mintmark can be found below the eagle's tail. Proofs were minted every year except 1916 and totaled more than 17,000. "Type" collectors particularly favor the 1892 date as it was the first year of issue, and 1909-O, as it was the last issue from the New Orleans Mint.

On high grade Barber quarters, look carefully for slide marks and light scratches, especially on the face. This coin was often collected in albums that used plastic slides. Check for traces of wear on Liberty's cheek, forehead and the hair above her eye. Also check carefully for wear on the "puff" of the Liberty cap. On the reverse, the eagle's wing tips, head and tail are the points to first show wear.

Barber's coinage coincided with an innovation in manufacturing master hubs. Large cameo models were made out of wax and a resinous gum, then electroplated. The model was placed in a *pantograph* or transfer lathe that transferred the design to a master hub of the size needed for a coin die. The new technique allowed for greater precision and allowed the artist easy introduction of more design elements. Of course, one of the criticisms of the Barber quarter was that the design was cluttered.

In 1916, a new contest was held to replace the Barber quarter design which had been in production the required minimum of

25 years. This contest was successful, and a new design by Hermon Atkins MacNeil, the Standing Liberty quarter, went into production in December of that year. With their low relief design, Barber quarters continued to circulate well into the 1950's, still retaining their dates, outlasting the more "artistic" but less practical Standing Liberty quarter.

**SPECIFICATIONS:**

Diameter: 24.3 mm      Weight: 6.25 grams  
Edge: Reeded              Net Weight: .18084 oz pure silver  
Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper

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In January 2001, Governor Mike Huckabee announced the Arkansas Quarter Challenge as a statewide competition resulting in 9,320 entries. The Governor sent three concepts to the Mint, including Arkansas' natural resources and the State Capitol building. The Mint provided four candidate designs based on those concepts from which the Governor chose the natural resources design.



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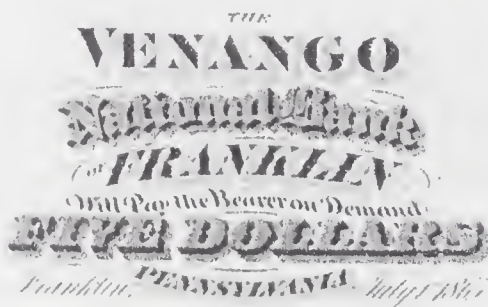
# THE PAPER TRAIL

By Frank Clark

## BANK TITLE PROOFS

Bank title proofs are relics from the National Bank Note era. They mostly exist from Eastern banks and from the First Charter Period, roughly from 1863 - 1882. Only the bank title is printed on thick or thin paper. I suspect that these bank title proofs were sent out to the banks when they ordered notes from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing so that the banks could see how their bank title would appear on their soon to be printed national bank notes. Occasionally, a bank title proof can be located on a bourse floor or an auction catalog. They can make a nice addition to a collection of national bank notes.

The Venango National Bank of Franklin, Pennsylvania is named after the county that Franklin is the county seat of. Venango County is in northwestern Pennsylvania. Franklin was built on the site of Fort Mach Ault which was erected by the French in 1753. In 1759, the British occupied the area and the French destroyed their fort when they withdrew. The British built Fort Venango soon thereafter, but it was captured by the Indians in 1763 during the French and Indian War. In 1787,



Fort Franklin was built in the vicinity by the United States. This fort was abandoned in 1796. The city of Franklin was chartered and laid out in 1795 and was named for Benjamin Franklin. Oil was discovered nearby in 1859.

The Venango National Bank of Franklin was organized on May 20, 1865 with charter number 1176 and went into receivership on May 1, 1866. In its eleven months of existence the bank issued. Original Series \$5, \$10 and \$20 notes with a total amount of \$85,000. There was only \$195 outstanding in 1916. Kelly lists the bank as unreported. It is no wonder why with such a small amount outstanding. The other national bank in town at the time, The First National Bank of Franklin, probably was instrumental in the aggressive redemption of the notes of The Venango National Bank. Notes of a failed bank were an unwelcome sight in a community.

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# America's Two Cent Piece

by Debbie Williams

One of the most unusual and historical coins ever minted was the Two Cent Piece. The first proposal for this odd denomination was in 1806. However, it took another 58 years before the coin was finally authorized on April 22, 1864.

Mint officials thought the new coin would be very efficient and anxiously accepted by the public. After all, mint operations would only incur the costs associated with the striking of a single coin while supplying a coin with twice the buying power of the popular one cent coin. In fact, the two cent piece would contain exactly twice the amount of alloy as the one cent coin and weigh twice as much.

James B. Longacre, who was currently serving as the mint's chief engraver, designed the new two cent piece. The coin was composed of 95% copper and a mixture of 5% zinc and tin. It weighed 6.22 grams and was almost the size of a quarter dollar. In the end, these coins would be produced exclusively at the Philadelphia mint from 1864 to 1873.

Planning and preparation for the minting of the two cent piece took place while the Civil War raged on. Americans were feeling very distraught and emotional due to the devastation caused by the war. It was a time when many gained extra strength from their religious faith. Reverend M. R. Watkins of Ridleyville, PA, apparently felt that adding a symbol of this faith to our coinage would help bring comfort to a suffering nation. Therefore, in a letter dated November 13, 1861, he suggested to Secretary Treasurer Salmon P. Chase that United States coins should carry some form of recognition of God. The motto on Mint Director James Pollock's original pattern of the two cent piece read "God Our Trust" but was modified to "In God We Trust" at the request of Secretary Treasurer Chase. The sensitive emotional state of many Americans probably contributed to easy acceptance of this religious reference on our money. Because, unlike the public criticism historically voiced anytime change is considered to the nation's money, this proposal met with very little opposition. Thus, allowing the two

cent piece the distinction of becoming America's very first coin to bear the motto "In God We Trust."

The coin's obverse is that of a shield within a laurel wreath. The ends of crossed arrows are visible from underneath the shield. The entire design is then topped by a ribboned banner displaying the legend "In God We Trust." The denomination is placed within a wreath on the reverse with "United States of America" around the coin's border.



Two cent pieces circulated extensively in the years immediately following their introduction in 1864. During this time, the series played a very important role in helping alleviate a severe coin shortage brought on by the war. But once the war ended so did the coin shortage as well as demand for the two cent piece. Unfortunately, the public never grew accustomed to using this unfamiliar and unusual denomination. Preference for the already popular five cent coin probably helped doom the two cent piece to failure. In fact, the series was so unpopular that the Act of February 12, 1873, eliminated further production of the denomination, and many existing coins were melted so the alloy could be used to make once cent coins.

The U.S. Mint struck 19,847,500 business strikes and approximately 100 proof coins during 1864. However, by 1865 total mintage had already dropped to approximately 14 million. Production hovered around 3 million for the next three years and had dwindled to just 65 thousand by 1872. Only a few proof coins were produced during the final year, 1873.



The two cent series offers the collector a lot of diversity. Even though the entire series spanned only 10 years many varieties were created. The very first year of issue provided us with one of the most popular--the 1864 "small motto" variety. Only a few thousand coins were struck from the original dies before modifications were made to the design to help alleviate striking problems. Coins struck from the revised dies are known as the "large motto" variety. Even though there are a number of subtle differences between the two varieties, the most distinct change was made visible on the motto. In the modified design the letters IN GOD WE TRUST were enlarged and made more slender. Since fewer coins were struck with the original small motto design, these coins are considered scarce.

Another very desirable variety is the 1867 with a doubled die obverse. While there are several different doubled die varieties to collect within the series, this particular one has the strongest image doubling.

My favorite variety among the entire series is the 1865 fancy 5. During 1865 two very distinctive styles were used to produce coins which have become known as the plain 5 and fancy 5 varieties. As the name implies, the fancy 5 has a more curved top portion with a sharper tip. This distinction gives the fancy 5 a more artistic and graceful appearance than the plain 5. Incidentally, both varieties can also be found on Indian cents of 1865.

The 1864 two cent piece with a clashed die obverse and reverse is a very interesting coin as well. Prior to striking these coins, the obverse and reverse dies had accidentally clashed together without a planchet between them. As a result, the image of each die transferred to the opposing die. In the case of the 1864 two cent piece, the impact was with such tremendous force that the clash marks left on the dies were very harsh and deep. So, coins struck from these damaged dies often display strong visual images of the transfers. The clash marks can often still be seen even on well-circulated coins.

Most business strikes within the two cent series are still very affordable especially those in circulated grades. While the proof issues are among the most expensive. The number of proof



coins available to collectors is very limited as a result of low mintage for each of the 10 years they were produced.

During 1873, the final year of two cent production, the Mint did not produce any business strikes for general circulation. As a result, the proof only issue for this particular year is even more desirable. Two different varieties bear the 1873 date: the Open 3 and the Closed 3. The last digit on the Closed 3 variety resembles an 8, hence the name Closed 3. This variety was produced at the time of issue while the Open 3 is believed to be a restrike. The details surrounding its history are unknown. Even though this mysterious coin is considered a restrike, it is one of the rarest and most desirable coins of the entire series.

Unfortunately, neither diversity, affordability, nor a rich history has helped the two cent piece achieve wide popularity even today. However, the series has secured a permanent place in American history and is unlikely to be overlooked forever. The late Walter Breen referred to the potential of the two cent piece very favorably in his book *Walter Breen's Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. and Colonial Coins* when he wrote, "The series has long been undervalued." Furthermore, many of these coins were melted and we have no way of knowing exactly which coins survived.

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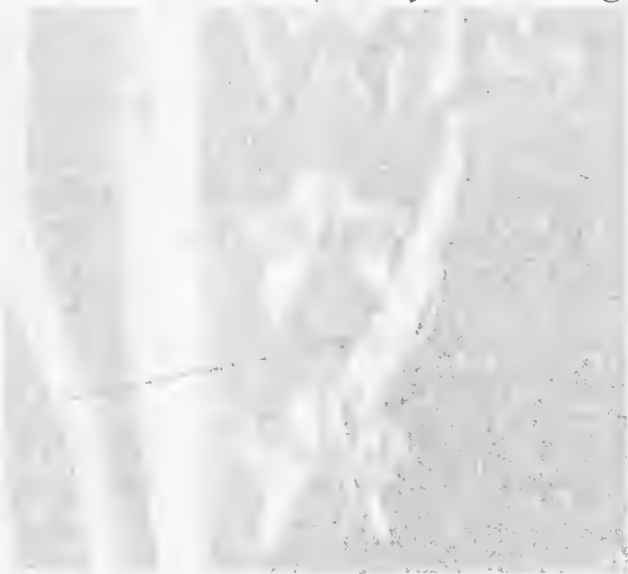
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## COLLECTOR FINDS RARE POSSIBLY UNIQUE QUARTER

*One of our members sent me this story on his acquiring a very rare, possibly unique variety of a Standing Liberty Quarter.*

I had the good fortune to acquire an unusual coin. It is a 1928 Standing Liberty Quarter. The coin was purchased at the October 2002 McKinney coin show and it had not been certified or authenticated by any of the grading services. It caught my eye in a dealer's case because I stay on the lookout for Standing Liberty Quarters by Cline variety. I have extensively studied Standing Liberty Quarters and have been collecting this series for about seven years. This particular quarter, a 1928 P, looked identical to a coin on page 119 of Cline's book "Standing Liberty Quarters, Third Edition". It has a die break that makes one of the stars to the left of Liberty's left leg look like a shooting star. A tail extends on the star towards "WE" of the motto "IN GOD WE TRUST". Additionally, there is a cud present on Liberty's right knee as well as a host of other die breaks. Cline states; "*#C-5358. The shooting star variety. The only one to date that has been discovered. (a very interesting die break-away and the end result is a interesting cud or shooting star variety).*"

Under that picture Cline states that there is only one known so I figured this coin was pretty special and I knew it looked to be in better condition than Cline's plate coin. I took the coin to the Houston Show in January and showed it to Cline and ANACS. Cline agreed it was a superior specimen to his and ANACS certified the coin as Cline Variety 5358 – MS 63. Cline and I also thought it had enough strike detail to be certified as "Full Head" but ANACS did not agree. Cline



maintained that his coin is a 1928 S rather than a 1928 P, so this coin is potentially unique. I don't have an explanation for the fact that the two coins appear to have identical die breaks yet are from different mints.

Another significance of this particular coin is that according to Cline, it is the finest known of this variety. He indicated this in January when I showed him the coin at "The Money Show of the Southwest" in Houston, Texas. The plate coin illustrated in his book is a circulated specimen whereas this coin has been conservatively graded MS63 by ANACS. Much of the head detail of Liberty is present although the coin was not certified as "Full Head".

It is well documented that within the Standing Liberty Quarter series that unusual varieties are few and normally subtle in their characteristics (i.e., RPM's such as the 28D/D and 28 S/S). This coin is different with the "shooting star" easily visible to the naked eye.

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## Rare Holocaust Currency Goes on Display in Houston

A new exhibition, "*Questionable Issue: Currency of the Holocaust*" at the Holocaust Museum Houston began August 28 and will run through November 9, 2003. The exhibition showcases various pieces of scrip issued at thirteen Nazi concentration camps or ghettos, including Auschwitz, Dachau, Buchenwald and the Warsaw Ghetto. The exhibit also showcases several Holocaust artifacts never before publicly displayed in the United States.

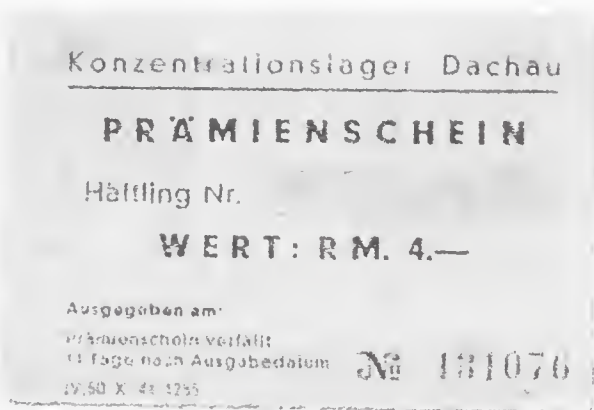
The scrip is part of the collection of Charlton E. Meyer, Jr. and Gloria Meyer. Meyer, a collector from Louisiana has been collecting the scrip since the 1980s. He donated over 400 pieces to the museum in 2002. The exhibit focuses on 85 of the most interesting and rare pieces. "*This is the most comprehensive collection of Holocaust scrip in the United States,*" said Collin Keel, director of the museum's changing exhibits. "*Some of the artifacts in the collection are extremely rare, and one piece in particular, from the Natzweiler camp in France, is the only known piece in the world.*" The scrip issued at Buchenwald is particularly interesting in that it has burned edges from where the German SS tried to destroy it before the Allied armies liberated the camp. The scrip from Dachau has handwritten prisoner numbers and dates of issue. The exhibit also contains two pieces from Ravensbruck, one of two camps for women. The rarest piece of scrip is from Natzweiler. Represented by a single piece, it is the only known scrip from that camp. It has the Waffen SS validation stamp. The piece from the Sokolka Ghetto has the unusual denomination of 0.91 marks.

The Holocaust Museum Houston is located at 5401 Caroline St. in the heart of Houston's museum district. It is free and open to the public seven days a week. Operating hours are M-F 9A-5P and Sat/Sun-Noon-5P.

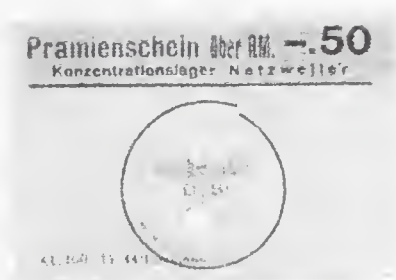




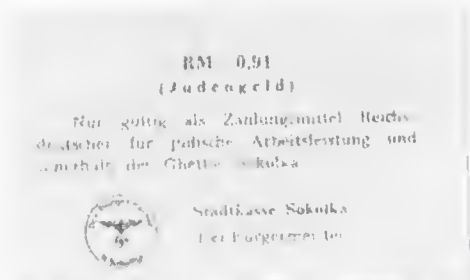
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# **In Memoriam**

## **Glenn Hardin**

### **From Paul Garner Governor Districts 16 and 17**

It is with deep regret that I announce the death of

Glenn Hardin on Friday, August 15. He was 80. Glenn owned North Waco Coins and was a member of the Waco Coin Club for many years.

Glenn was a personal friend as well as a friend of Emily's. I will miss him as, I am sure, will many of you that knew him. Thanks for your friendship Glenn.

There was a private graveside ceremony for family at Troy. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

## **Rest in peace.**

## NUMISMATICS on the "WEB"

Many sites of interest to readers of the TNA News are available on the Internet. I will publish. If you have a favorite site, please let me know the address. All sites will be added at the sole discretion of the editor.

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American Numismatic Society	<a href="http://www.amnumsoc2.org">www.amnumsoc2.org</a>
Society of Paper Money Collectors	<a href="http://www.spinc.org">www.spinc.org</a>
Canadian Coin Reference Site	<a href="http://www.torex.net">www.torex.net</a>
Numismatics International	<a href="http://www.numis.org">www.numis.org</a>
United States Mint	<a href="http://www.usmint.gov">www.usmint.gov</a>
Bureau of Engraving and Printing	<a href="http://www.bep.treas.gov">www.bep.treas.gov</a>
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Internet Encyclopedia of US coins	<a href="http://www.coinfacts.com">www.coinfacts.com</a>
Civil War Token Society	<a href="http://home.att.net/~cwts.cwts.htm">http://home.att.net/~cwts.cwts.htm</a>
Early American Coppers	<a href="http://www.eacs.org/">www.eacs.org/</a>
Token and Medal Society	<a href="http://www.angelfire.com/id/TAMS">www.angelfire.com/id/TAMS</a>
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# **APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.**

This association is a non-profit, educational and scientific organization founded in January 1960. It is purely a mutual association founded for the benefit of its members.

The TNA invites to membership all worthy persons who are at least nine years of age. Coin clubs, schools, libraries, museums and kindred organizations who have a sincere interest in the collecting and study of coins, paper money, tokens, medals and related items are welcome.

## **PURPOSES:**

To promote and advance interest and comprehensive knowledge of numismatics; to cultivate friendly relations among fellow collectors; to hold periodic meetings and exhibits; to provide a place and time to buy, sell and trade numismatic items; to serve its members collectively, not individually.

## **ADVANTAGES:**

To be a member is to have fraternal affiliation with numismatics of your state; to know their addresses and collecting interests; to have the honor of serving visitors with the names of collectors in their vicinity; to participate in the annual convention; to receive the official publication. TNA membership offers prestige on the state level just as ANA offers prestige on the national and international levels.

## **OFFICIAL PUBLICATION:**

Each Regular, Junior, Life and Chapter member receives the TNA News for no additional cost. Insofar as possible, this media will keep you informed about your association, and the individual and chapter members. It carries timely articles and features. Its pages are free to all members to express their views and to contribute articles for the advancement of numismatics. Those seeking information may ask for help through the pages of the TNA News. Those having items for sale or trade may advertise for a nominal sum. The TNA News is the voice of the TNA.

## **CONVENTIONS:**

The TNA will meet in an annual convention. Members are entitled to a voice at the conventions. The business sessions are devoted to the procedures necessary to the operation of your state association. Entertainment and time for renewal of friendships is an important part of the conventions. Educational exhibits are a vital adjunct. The opportunity to buy, sell and trade is provided through bourse activity.



## **MEMBERSHIP:**

Regular members are at least 18 years of age. Associate members are at least 18 and a member of the immediate family of a regular member. Junior members are 9 to 18 years of age. Chapter members are those organizations as listed on the previous page.

## **APPLICATION:**

Applicants for membership must be proposed for membership by a TNA member who signs the application form together with an additional person known as a voucher. A voucher for an applicant for regular membership should be an adult of reputable character who knows the applicant. A voucher for an applicant for junior membership must be a parent or guardian of the applicant. Applicants for chapter membership should be signed by the president. Such other information as required on the application should be given.

Chapter membership applicants should furnish the additional information;

1. Names and addresses of officers
2. Name and address of TNA representative
3. Mailing address
4. Meeting date, time and place.

## **APPLICANTS:**

Names of applicants are published in the TNA News. If no objections are received within 20 days after the date of publication, the applicant is admitted to membership. A membership card is sent with notification of admission. The official publication will be mailed to eligible applicants.

## **DUES:**

Regular & Chapter	\$ 17.00
Junior	\$ 8.00
Associate	\$ 6.00
Life	\$300.00

Mail applications to:  
Hal Cherry, TNA Secretary  
1812 Rainbow Dr.  
Richardson, TX 75081

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# APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

I herewith apply for membership in the Texas Numismatic Association, subject to the association's Constitution & by-laws, and tender \$\_\_\_\_ for dues.

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Regular \_\_\_\_\_ Associate \_\_\_\_\_ Junior \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Life \_\_\_\_\_

Collecting Interest \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ Applicant \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ individual membership \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Proposer \_\_\_\_\_ TNA # \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Voucher \_\_\_\_\_

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Signature of Family member for Associate Applicant TNA # \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Parent or Guardian for Junior Applicant

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of President for Chapter Applicant

For use by TNA Secretary

TNA Action \_\_\_\_\_ TNA # \_\_\_\_\_

Dues Received \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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FE Indians, includes above 3	4250.	5200.	8800.
Linc. 1c 09-99, no 22-P, DDs	500.	625.	1500.
Linc. 1c Includes 22-P, DDs	950.	1200.	2500.
2cPcs., no recut dt, 6918, 73 Pr	190.	325.	800.
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Shield 5c, no77, 78, 83/2 or Prf	700.	900.	1600.
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Buffaloes with above 2	2000.	6400.	write
Jeffersons, 38-64	14.	14.	16.
Barber 10c, no 93/2, 94-S	600.	1500.	5000.
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# Greater Houston Coin Club Announces Scholarships

The Greater Houston Coin Club, Inc. (GHCC) announced that it plans to provide two “scholarships” for middle school teachers to attend the American Numismatic Association’s 2004 summer seminar to be held on the campus of Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado. “These scholarships are the embodiment of our club’s motto “*Education through Numismatics*” said Francis Townsend, club president.

Specifically the scholarships will be awarded to selected middle school teachers from the greater Houston metropolitan area to attend “Coins in the Classroom,” a course designed to show teachers how to include coins and currency as learning aids in their day to day teaching. The club will either pay for transportation to augment scholarships already offered by the ANA or fund room, board, course fees and transportation for the one week course. The Club also announced its intention to provide one or more scholarships for young numismatists, from 13 to 19 years of age, to attend the ANA summer seminar, but with the course selection to be made by the YN. These scholarships will cover transportation, room and board, and course fees for a one-week session.

Townsend indicated that “funds for these scholarships and our other charitable, civic-minded programs are provided from the GHCC’s sponsored *Money Show of the Southwest*™.” The other club programs are sponsorship of: public school coin clubs; two programs called “Coins for A’s” and “Books for A’s;” and a speaker bureau that provides speakers for schools and other public gatherings.

American Numismatic Association scholarship applications for the “Coins in the Classroom” course can be obtained by calling 719-632-2646, writing the ANA, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279 or by e-mail at [www.money.org/coinsinclassapp](http://www.money.org/coinsinclassapp).

For scholarship criteria and applications, or for information on the Greater Houston Coin Club, it’s “Money Show,” or charitable programs please call 281-586-9727 or write to GHCC, P.O. Box 2963, Houston, TX 77252



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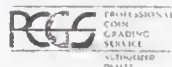
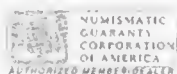


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## CALENDAR of EVENTS--2003

**October 4**                                      **McKinney, TX**                                      **38 tables**  
Semi-Annual Coin Show Sponsored by Collin County Coin Club. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Central Expy (Hwy 75N, Exit 40B). A:Free, Tables \$50/\$60. Contact: Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070; (972)727-1566.

**October 10-12**                                      **Grapevine, TX**                                      **70 Tables**  
Texas Coin Show "Christmas Show" at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St, Grapevine, TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Free parking, police security and \$2 admission. GOLD PRIZES! Contact Ginger and David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Phone & Fax: (972) 964-5520. Email---TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

**October 18**                                      **Austin, TX**                                      **30 Tables**  
Central Texas Coin and Sports Collectable Show. American Inn, 7300 North IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A. Contact Francis Smith (1-800-691-2851)

**October 19**                                      **Waco, TX**  
"Waco Collectibles Show" Hilton Inn-Waco, 113 s. University Parks drive. Hours: 10am-5pm Admission: \$2.00 Tables : ( 50-6ft) \$50.00 each. For more info contact: JMV Entertainment, PO BOX 151, Temple, Tx 76503 (254)771-4238 / (254)760-8682 e-mail: [jmventertainment16@yahoo.com](mailto:jmventertainment16@yahoo.com)

**December 13**                                      **San Antonio, Texas**                                      **57+ tables**  
Fall Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables \$95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714.

**December 14,**                                      **Killeen, TX**  
"Killeen Collectibles Show" Howard Johnson Inn, 803 E. Central Texas Espy. Hours: 10am-5pm, Admission: \$2.00 Tables: (50-6ft) \$50.00. For more info contact: JMV Entertainment, PO BOX 151, Temple, Tx 76503 (254)771-4238

**December 12-14**                                      **Abilene, Texas**                                      **70+ Tables**  
Key City Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. Abilene Civic Center. 1100 N. 6<sup>th</sup> St., Abilene, TX 79604. Hours Fri—2P-7P; Sat—9A-6P; Sun—9A-5P. Free Parking. A--\$2. Contact: Ken Schlosser, Box 7381, Abilene, TX 79608. Phone (325)691-0233. email—[kjssrcoins@aol.com](mailto:kjssrcoins@aol.com).

## CALENDAR of EVENTS--2004

## January 2-4

## Grapevine, TX

## 70 Tables

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February 7

Pharr, TX

## 50 Tables

16<sup>th</sup> Annual Coin & Collectible Show, sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley. Pharr Civic Center, 1011 W. Kelly. Free Admission and door prizes. Contact: Don Higgins, Bourse Chairman, Box 720785, McAllen, TX 78504. (956) 688-6922.

February 7-8

## Ft. Worth, Texas

22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Winter Coin Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 West Freeway 1-30. Free Admission. Sat. 9AM to 6PM. Sun. 9AM to 4PM. Tables \$200. Contact Joe and Linda Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch N, Ft. Worth, TX 76180. Phone (817) 485-1777.

February 28

## San Antonio, Texas

San Antonio Coin Club Show. Live Oak Civic Center, San Antonio, TX.  
For info: (210) 271-3429. Email: [retate@msn.com](mailto:retate@msn.com)

**March 20-21**

## Lubbock, Texas

## 100 Tables

South Plains Coin Club, Ink's 44<sup>th</sup> Annual Coin and Sports Card Show. Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. 1501 6<sup>th</sup> St., Lubbock, TX. Hours: Sat-9A-6P; Sun 9A-4P. Free admission and parking. Contact South Plains Coin Club, Box 6326, Lubbock, TX 79493. Phone 9806)785-1030.

## April 3

## Kenedy, Texas

First Club show. Parks Hotel, Kenedy, Texas.  
Contact: Bob Bills (830)780-3522

**April 17-18**

## Wichita Falls, Texas

## 50+ tables

38<sup>th</sup> Annual Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club Show at the MPEC (Multi Purpose Event Center), 1000 5<sup>th</sup> Street, downtown Wichita Falls, Texas. Free admission, free parking, 24-hour security. Contact Gene Wheeler, P.O. Box 747, Seymour TX 76380, (940) 888-3832.



**May 22**

**San Antonio, Texas**

San Antonio Coin Club Show. Live Oak Civic Center, San Antonio, TX.

For info: (210) 271-3429. Email: [retate@msn.com](mailto:retate@msn.com)

**June 11-13**

**Grapevine, TX**

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**July 16-18**

**Grapevine, TX**

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**2004 Annual TNA  
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**May 14-16, 2004**

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## HAPPENINGS

**EDITOR'S NOTE--Send me your club reports, preferably by email and get your club's activities noticed and recognized!**

### DISTRICT II

#### **Midland Coin Club (Internet Report)**

The Midland Coin Club met on Tuesday Sept. 2nd. at Midland College. Nine members were present and one arrived later. The meeting opened with a discussion about the Green Oaks show in Fort Worth. Several members attended the show and some of the items purchased were shown and discussed. Most were very pleased with the dealers at the show. Prices were reasonable and for the most part the dealers were pleasant and helpful. A discussion also ensued concerning the growth of the club. Some of our previous meetings have been poorly attended. Advertising was discussed and the officers will consider ways to get our name out. A past president announced that a new club was forming at Big Spring High School. The club hopes to use the TNA Coins for A's program to influence new collectors to attend the meetings and join both the High School club and the TNA. The club then watched a grading film provided by ANA. The film was very informative. We watched about half the film and will watch the second half next month. Several coins were then auctioned. There was some trading and buying and selling for the next half hour, until the time to leave arrived. Our next meeting will be in the same location at the Student Union building at Midland College on October 7th, Tuesday night at 7:00 P. M. Anyone interested in attending the meeting from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, or the surrounding area, please call Bill Welsh at (432) 765-2484 for more information.

### DISTRICT IV

**Note from Bob Bills—editor's note—I was not sure which district this belongs in.** He states that he and Doris are doing much better, better than in the past 23 years. He hopes to get back into the hobby more. He has been part of the start up of a new coin club in Kenedy. They meet the first Thursday of each month at Barth's Restaurant on Hwy 181 in Kenedy. They will have door prizes, a raffle, an educational program and an auction at each meeting. Bill states they have a very active youth director and they hope to have a large YN program. Anyone that would like to attend or give advice is welcome. Their first coin show will be on April 3, 2004.

## **DISTRICT V**

### **Collin County Coin Club (Internet Report)**

The meeting of the Collin County Coin Club was held on July 19, 2003 with our President, Tony Hales, presiding. There were 28 members attending. Welcome to new member Cody Stroud! Cody's particular areas of numismatic interest are Lincoln cents (particularly wheat pennies), Indian head cents and Jefferson nickels. Randy Borland was awarded an Educational Certificate from the ANA for his excellent presentation on Washington Quarters at our April 2003 meeting. Gary Rollins conducted a forty-five lot auction. The club voted on officers. The Collin County Coin Club officers for 2003-2004 are: Tony Hales- Pres; Gary Rollins - 1st VP; Kim Groves - 2nd VP; Linda Reed – Treasurer; Becky Elizondo – Corresponding Sec'y; James Terry-Recording Sec'y & Don Poletti– Librarian. The lotto winners were Linda Reed and Chester Shippy. Door prize winners were Ken Hart, Keith Little and Tony Hales.

The regular meeting of the Collin County Coin Club was held on August 21, 2003 with our President, Tony Hales, presiding. There were 22 members attending. Gary Rollins conducted a forty-seven lot auction with Tony Hales assisting. The lotto winner was Bill Nelson. Door prize winners were Don Poletti and Ken Hart. Congratulations to all winners. James Terry gave a presentation on a selection of silver casino tokens he obtained in Las Vegas on a recent vacation. Kim Groves handed out our club business cards to all meeting attendees. If you did not make the August meeting, please see Kim to get a supply of cards. Adam Hamner brought his Euro display that he will exhibit at the October 4th coin show. A picture of Adam's display was featured in last month's newsletter. Becky Elizondo was given a 1915S Lincoln cent in recognition for work on the club's website. There was a brief discussion of the new club bulletin board available on the website. There are three forums available to members. 1. General Discussion 2. For Sale or Trade and 3. Want List. Each member is invited to register and use the bulletin board.

### **Dallas Coin Club (Internet Report)**

President Larry Herrera presided at the July meeting with 19 members and one guest, Dr. Howard Ford, present. Secretary Hal Cherry's minutes were approved. Hal reported that Glenn Woods will represent the Club at the ANA Awards Banquet in Baltimore on August 2 and will receive our 75<sup>th</sup> ANA Club Anniversary Plaque in our behalf. Hal also announced that the search for a different meeting place and resolution of our Club's legal status was ongoing. Treasurer David Swann announced that all of the bills from the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary dinner in May had been paid and while he did not have the final report, it appeared the Club would make approximately \$100.00 from the 2003 Coin Show. Vice President Stewart Huckaby discussed the July 31<sup>st</sup> joint meeting with the Collin County Coin Club and that each member would be limited to five auction lots. Dr. Howard Ford was



proposed for membership and voted in as member #756. Howard's first duty as a new member was to give the evening's program which was on British Coins from 1500 to 1800. A slide program was used to illustrate the coins. Henry VII instituted major changes in the coinage and denominations involving transition from the Renaissance to Medieval themes. Themes on coins changed from a religious statement to a political statement. The groat was introduced as a basic denomination. Edward VII introduced the crown and half crown with Latin inscriptions. James I's coins identified him as the King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland. During the reign of Charles I the silver farthing was so small that copper began being used. His coins had numerous different designs, many more than previous rulers. The same basic denominations were continued during the Commonwealth period and were mostly non-portrait designs. The reign of Charles II featured the transition from hammered to milled coins and the coins of William and Mary featured dual busts. Some coins minted under Anne used silver captured from the Spanish in the Battle of Vigo Bay and were stamped Vigo. Similarly, some George II issues were stamped Lima, using silver captured from the Peru fleet. Maundy coinage was introduced under George III and during a monetary shortage around 1804, a dollar coin, counter stamped 8 reals and bank tokens were used. Door prizes were won by John Post, Stewart Huckaby, Mike Grant, Hal Cherry, Gary Dobbins, Larry Herrera and David Swann (The Board of Directors certifies that it was merely a coincidence that all of its members won a door prize). Raffle items were won by Harold Clevenger (twice), John Post (twice), and Stewart Huckaby. Charlie Mead called the auction with 24 items being sold for \$161.50.

President Larry Herrera called the August meeting to order with 14 members and one guest, David Richardson, present. Vice President Stewart Huckaby reported on the joint meeting with the Collin County Coin Club (which also included a few members of the International Coin Club). Everyone thought this went well and the Club voted to make it an annual event, ideally every July. Treasurer David Swann reported he still had not received the final numbers from the Coin Show Chairman. Mike Grant said he thought we might only realize about \$30.00 profit. ANA representative, Jim Jeska, reported that he had received some inquiries about the club off of the Internet. Along with information Jim furnished them, they were sent a copy of our newsletter. Secretary Hal Cherry reported we received the 2,500 wooden nickels for use in advertising our club. Glenn Woods attended the ANA in Baltimore and represented our club at the awards banquet where he received the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary ANA Club Membership plaque on our behalf. Glenn briefly discussed the ANA meeting and coin show. Larry announced the candidates for our November election and solicited other members to run for office. David Swann presented the evening's educational program on Patriotic Civil War tokens, displaying approximately 20 of the tokens. An estimated 25-50 million were produced, mainly in 1863 and 1864. In 1863, after Confederate military successes, people in the north started hoarding coins as it appeared the south might win the war. Postage stamps, postage



stamps in transparent envelopes, encased postage stamps, and finally privately issued tokens were used for small change. Depicting patriotic motifs and slogans, most tokens were the size of the new Indian Head cent. While illegal, the Federal Government allowed them as they met a pressing economic need. When one New York merchant refused to redeem his advertising tokens, the Government stepped in and essentially the token era ended. About this time fractional currency was issued to meet the need for small change. Larger merchants had their own advertising token or store cards made while smaller merchants used patriotic tokens. Some larger merchants used patriotic tokens if they did not want to redeem store tokens. Door prize winners were Jeff Cecil, Ben Hong, David Swann, Stewart Huckaby, and Charlie Meade. Raffle winners were David Richardson, Stewart Huckaby, John Post, Jeff Cecil, and Kathy Lawrence. Charlie Meade called a rather small auction with five items being sold for a total of \$24.25.

**Submitted by Hal Cherry, Secretary**

## **DISTRICT VI**

### **Bellaire Coin Club, (Internet Report)**

At the July 7 meeting there were 35 members and guests attending the meeting. Tim Conway showed a few donations from Heritage Coins in Dallas. Ginger Bing was recently an intern at Heritage Coins. Dennis Beasley discussed some details of the 2004 Florida United Numismatists show. Gary Austin and Tim Conway stated that our show in August is going right on schedule. Tim Conway displayed applications for joining the American Numismatic Association. Tim Conway noted the showcase for tonight's program had an easy to scratch Plexiglas cover. Tim Conway thanked Jim Bevill for bringing a portion of one his collections. The portion showed Morgan Dollars with different forms of luster, some slabbed and others in plastic flips. Jim Bevill presented the program about Morgan Dollars, Collection by Date, Mint and Luster.

At the July 21 meeting, there were 33 members and guests attending the meeting. Tim Conway noted a total of 43 shirts ordered. Bob Bing noted that the Pasadena Coin Show has being changed. New Dates are November 21-23, 2003, Pasadena Coin Show, Houston Hobby Marriott, 9100 Gulf Freeway, (I 45 #36 @ Airport Blvd). Bob Crooks and Ron Miller stated that it has been a while since the club made a donation to library, where we meet two times a month. The club will discuss this donation at later meeting. Sebastian Frommhold presented the program about An Introduction to German Serienscheine.

### **Greater Houston Coin Club, (Double Shift—Club Newsletter)**

The July meeting was called to order by club President Francis Townsend. Treasurer's report and minutes were accepted. A lengthy discussion about different aspects of the club's January Money Show was held. A discussion was also held about offering scholarships to teachers for the ANA seminar. Door prizes and show and tell preceded the program which was given by Jerry Clemmons on his experiences as a 40-year collector. An auction closed the meeting.

## **DISTRICT VII**

### **Gateway Coin Club, (The Gatepost—Club Newsletter)**

The July 3<sup>rd</sup> meeting had 29 members and two guests present. Members participated in a member roundtable that had many interesting numismatic items shown, including Indian coins, a large cent and an alligator head? After a raffle, the meeting ended with an auction.

The July 17<sup>th</sup> meeting had 33 members and one guest present. After a very interesting member roundtable, Marianne Hunter presented the program on the 1964-D Peace Dollars. The meeting ended with a mini-auction.

The August 7th meeting had 37 members and 4 guests present. After a very interesting member roundtable that had among other things, a Greek Bronze coin, various foreign coins, topical coins, medals and tokens shown, the meeting ended with raffle prizes and a mini-auction.

The August 21st meeting had 36 members and three guests present. The proposed slate of officers was announced and received by the club. Members participated in a member roundtable that had many interesting numismatic items shown, including coins from Afghanistan, a wine tasting cup with a Maria Theresa Taler as the base and a number of items a member purchased at the 2003 ANA convention. Jerry Varnon presented the program on Early Christian Coins, coins struck to honor Roman Emperors. After a raffle, the meeting ended with an auction.

## **DISTRICT IX**

### **South Plains Coin Club, (Internet Report)**

There were 22 members and 3 guests present at the July meeting. Lynn Parker called the meeting to order at 7:30. Lamonte Pitzer resigned as Treasurer because of health reasons and that he would be missing the next few meetings. Gober Pitzer was nominated to fill in temporarily as interim treasurer. Greg Cronhom gave a very interesting program about Indian cents. Marty Parker conducted the auction to close the meeting. August was trade night for the South Plains Coin Club. Instead of our regular meeting, there were tables set up for members to buy, sell, and trade. There was a lot of activity with about 23 members present. This was a great time for members to set up at a table and deal with the other members. Everyone had a great time.

**Submitted by: Gober Pitzer - TNA Governor District 9**

### **Lamb County Coin Club (Internet Report)**

The Lamb County Coin Club meeting was held July 28th. There were 7 members present. President Ernest Mills called the meeting to order at 7:30. Harvey Miller read the minutes of the June meeting and they were approved. After a round table discussion with many interesting topics, the meeting was adjourned.

There were 6 members and one guest present at the August meeting for the Lamb county Coin Club. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by vice president David Keithley. Harvey Miller read the minutes of the last meeting and there was some discussion about upcoming coin shows in the area. Ben Cave had attended the Amarillo coin show and gave the club a report on the activities there. Everyone was very happy to see Lamonte Pitzer back after his surgery. Ben Cave brought some very nice coins for members to see. The meeting was adjourned after a brief trading session.

**Submitted by: Gober Pitzer - TNA Governor # 9**

## **DISTRICT XI NEWS**

### **Golden Spread Coin Club (Internet Report)**

There were 16 members present at the July meeting of the Golden Spread Coin Club. The treasures report & minutes from the June meeting were approved with minor changes. Charles Miller will be in charge of the electrical hook-ups for the coin show. Enid Bates will be in charge of the registration desk. Janice Cass will be in charge of food for dinner for the dealers on Friday night before the show. Ted Winton reported we have sold 71 tables. Nela Runkle reported that we will have 2 security people for part of the show. We have paid the insurance for the show. Mike Nowak's wife will make the name tags for dealers. ANA sent us a ballot for officers for the election. Nela & Ted will fill out the ballot for the club since they know the people who are running. Bill Vinson gave the program on the Dahlenega Gold Mint & Museum. Door prizes were drawn & given away.

**Submitted by: Doug Hershey**

## **DISTRICT XIII**

### **Greenbelt Coin Club (Internet Report)**

The GREENBELT COIN CLUB of Vernon TX met at Merrill Gardens on July 7<sup>th</sup>. Dan Massaro presented an in-depth program on the proposed changes to our nickel. The Greenbelt Club prides itself on delving into well-researched numismatic subjects and articles and finding additional information or justification to support the actions or programs being proposed. Bill Howard, of Quanah, conducted the extensive auction of numismatic items and books. At the August 4<sup>th</sup> meeting, President Len Outz conducted the meeting and presented another great program. Phil McQuiston won the membership prize and Gene Wheeler took home the raffle prize of a 2003 BU U.S. silver-eagle. The club normally meets the



first Monday of each month at 7:30 PM in the Activity Room of Merrill Gardens, 4501 College Dr., Vernon

### **Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club (Internet Report)**

The Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club met at Merrill Gardens for their July meeting. There were only seven members and two visitors in attendance due to TDY and vacations. The usual Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted. There was no formal program, but the members discussed the state of the hobby as affected by current events. Father and son visitors, Joe and Joseph LaCava both joined the club. George I. Woodburn received the 1986 proof dollar in the paid-up member drawing. Ronald "Butch" Krasovic received the proof 1988 Olympic dollar and Russell Robinson received the BU 2003 U.S. silver eagle in the raffle. President "Robbie" Robinson conducted the 13-lot auction from two consignors. The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 PM. The club meets the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of every month at 7:30 PM in the Activity Room of Merrill Gardens, 5100 Kell Blvd West, Wichita Falls TX.

The August 28<sup>th</sup> meeting was held at Merrill Gardens. The meeting was called to order by President E.B. "Robbie" Robinson. There were 10 members and one visitor present. The visitor was Mr. Michael Wimberley, father of member Michael Wimberley. It is difficult to tell the two Mr. Wimberley's apart as they both have a full head of white hair, young-appearing faces and both have a spring in their step. Young Michael is a member of the club, but his father is not. Michael is working on his dad, but he hasn't convinced him to join -- yet! Perhaps, soon. Michael presented the program. He shared his love of coins with us and consistently reminds us that "coins are the mirrors of history". He reminds us that it all began in Sardis, the capitol of the Lydian Empire, some 2700 years ago. Michael shared a number of coins from Canada to Mexico and from Africa to Asia with us. Ronald "Butch" Krasovic announced that he had reserved a room for us at McBride's Seafood and Steaks for our annual Christmas dinner, party and soiree on December 11, 2003. Mary Jane Whyborn made a motion that we invite the members of the TEXOMA Stamp Club to join us for the annual party, as is our custom. Morris Lemmond seconded the motion and it was unanimously approved. Robbie Robinson conducted the 11-lot auction, which brought \$47.30 to the consignors and \$2.45 to the club in commissions. "Robbie" Robinson received the proof 1987 Constitution dollar in the paid-up member drawing. Tony Zupkas won the proof 1990 Eisenhower dollar and Mike Wimberley won the BU 2003 U.S. silver eagle in the raffle. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 PM.

**Submitted by Raymond E. Whyborn, Governor, District 13**



## **DISTRICT XV**

### **District News**

All four area clubs have grown this year. There is a real new interest in coin collecting. They are preparing to have their area show September 20 and 21. Dale Richey is the bourse chairman and Jerry Williams is the General Manager. There will be a youth auction again also.

The Beaumont Club sponsored a joint dinner where all four clubs were invited. There was a nice turn out with all four clubs represented. There was also lots of door prizes with everyone getting at least one door prize. Hopefully it will become an annual affair with a different host club each year.

All of District XV was very proud that Carlton Simmons received the Best Article for the year of 2002 in the TNA News. Congratulations Carlton! I am sure there are several good writers from this district that should be sending in articles.

Our neighboring club over in Louisiana, Lake Charles Coin Club, had a good small show in June. They always put on a good show. Sherman McGee does a great job running the show. There's more than one way to collect coins in Lake Charles with lots of entertainment.

If you come to Southeast Texas, come visit one of our coin clubs. We always welcome visitors.

**Submitted by: Barbara Williams, Governor-District XV**

### **Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (Internet Report)**

Our July 3rd meeting was held at the County Clinic Building adjacent to the Southeast Texas Regional Airport. We had a good turnout with 1 visitor. Our visitor, Stan Dominick was invited by Jerry Williams. The contract has been signed for the Southeast Texas Coin and Collectibles Fall Show. It will be held again at the Beaumont Civic Center on September 20 – 21, and is sponsored by the Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, and Silsbee Coin Clubs. It should be good again this year, so bring your coins to sell or trade. Invite your neighbors, and bring your nieces, nephews, children and grandchildren to the Youth Auction to be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday. The ANA is holding their National Convention in Baltimore, Maryland on July 30 – August 3. Some of the features will be the unveiling of the new ANA Logo, and 4 of the 5 1913 Liberty Nickels will be on display. The Program was presented by Jerry Williams on Three-Dollar Bills. You may have heard the expression “phony as a three dollar bill?” Well, actually, they’re real! Jerry brought several nice specimens. \$3 bills were printed between 1803 and 1864, during what is known as the “Obsolete Period.” The three dollar bills were printed in only 34 states, with Michigan having the greatest number of varieties, 22. Five states had only 1 type of \$3 dollar bill. Iowa had the signatures of their Directors of the Iowa Bank on their notes. Some facts about three dollar bills: Most were printed on one side and in brown ink.

When the Government took over the Banks in 1862, they demanded that all obsolete money be turned in to be destroyed. Three-Dollar bills may be worth anywhere from \$17 – \$4,000 depending on their condition.

Jerry lacks 2 bills, Utah and Arkansas, to have at least one from all 34 states. Door prizes were awarded to Silver Round – Carlton Simmons; 1963 Proof Set – Stan Dominick; 1980 Proof Set – Jim Eldridge; 1971 Mint Set – Shirley Pearson; 1990 Mint Set – Morgan Alleman; TNA Medal – Ray Gannaway.

Our August 7th meeting was held at the County Clinic Building adjacent to the Southeast Texas Regional Airport. We had a good turnout with 1 visitor, Barbara Norwood from Port Arthur. Again, we talked about the Southeast Texas Coin and Collectibles Fall Show. It will be held at the Beaumont Civic Center on September 20 – 21, and is sponsored by the Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, and Silsbee Coin Clubs. It should be good again this year, so bring your coins to sell or trade. Invite your neighbors, and bring your nieces, nephews, children and grandchildren to the Youth Auction to be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday. The Club discussed our Christmas Banquet to be held on the first Thursday of December. We've decided to hold our banquet at the Schooner Restaurant. The Schooner has ensured us that they can reserve us a room. The Program of the Month was given by Ray Gannaway on "Geocaching." Geocaching is a "high-tech hide-and-seek" that uses a global positioning system or GPS to locate a cache of items hidden by another player. The basics of the game are that individuals or organizations set up and hide small caches all over the world. Once hidden, the coordinates of the caches are shared with other players via the internet. Cache-hunters then use a hand-held GPS unit to find the items by tracking their global coordinates by longitude and latitude. Once found, the locator of the cache enters his name onto a log sheet in the sealed cache container, takes one item from the container and replaces it with a new item. A GPS is an electronic device that can receive radio signals from one of 24 satellites that orbit the earth. Due to the curvature of the earth, a GPS can only receive signals from 8 of the 24 at any one time. A geocacher has to be able to receive from at least 3 satellites in order to be able to navigate with the GPS. Geocaching has not been around for very long. In fact, the very first cache was placed by Dave Ulmer near Portland, Oregon on May 3, 2000. For more information on Geocaching, log on to [Geocaching.com](http://Geocaching.com). Door prizes were won by Silver Round – J. W. McManus; 1968 Proof Set – Pearl Pool; 1972 Uncirculated Set – Carol Broussard; 1987 Mint Set – Ray Gannaway; 1986 Liberty Commem. Half Dollar – Morgan Alleman; TNA Medal – Barbara Norwood.

### **Silsbee Coin Club (Internet Report)**

President Paula Simmons called the August meeting to order, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Stan Dominick. We had a good number in attendance, and it was good to see Clair Adams back with us again. Minutes for the July 28, 2003 meeting were approved as mailed.

Treasurer's Report was approved as presented by Jack Provost. Vice Pres. Walt Lee discussed programs for the remainder of the year. Jerry Williams gave a progress report on the Beaumont Coin Show scheduled for September 20 & 21, 2003. Jerry and Barbara Williams gave a very interesting report on the ANA four-day convention in Baltimore, MD. There were over 13,000 registrants, 480 dealers, and 1,000 tables. They brought back a lot of brochures, medals, etc. for our club to see. Door Prizes: Jack Provost--2003 Silver Eagle; James Fowler -Silver Bicentennial Set; Paula Simmons--1985 Proof Set; Justin Dailey --2002 Sacagawea \$1 MS65; Peggy Lee -- 1971 unc. Ike \$1. Jerry Williams conducted an auction which ended the meeting.

**Respectfully submitted by Betty Fowler.**

## **OFFICERS and BOARD of GOVERNORS**

President Olson has set the mid year meeting for San Antonio on Saturday, December 13. The show will be held in conjunction with the Alamo Coin Show at the Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Road at Anderson Loop 1604. Tentative meeting time is 1:30 PM, Lunch will be provided.

### **From the North:**

**IH-35:** Go southwest through Schertz and Selma to Anderson Loop 1604, exit following signs toward Live Oak and Universal City. Stay on the access road, do not get onto Loop 1604; as you approach the traffic light at Pat Booker Rd., the Live Oak Civic Center will be on your right. **US-281:** Go south to Anderson Loop 1604, turn East (left) and follow Loop 1604 to IH-35 and exit to the access road and continue toward the traffic light at Pat Booker Rd. As you approach the light, the Civic Center will be on the right.

### **From the East:**

**IH-10:** Go passed Schertz to Anderson Loop 1604; follow Loop 1604 north through Cibolo, Converse and most of Universal City to Pat Booker Rd. (Hwy 218). Exit and turn left under 1604 on Pat Booker Rd. The Civic Center is ahead on your right.

### **From the South:**

**IH-37, US-181 and US 281:** When you get to Loop 1604 exit to go East on Loop 1604. It will take you passed IH-10. Follow the directions for coming from the East.

### **From the West:**

**IH-10:** Take Anderson Loop 1604 East around the North side of San Antonio, to the IH-35 exit. Follow the access road and continue toward the traffic light at Pat Booker Rd. As you approach the light, the Civic Center will be on your right.

**IH-35 and US 90:** The simplest way is to follow IH-35 on through San Antonio, North passed O\*Conner and Toepperwein to exit at Pat Booker Rd. Follow the access road, curving off to the right on Pat Booker. When you see Loop 1604 ahead, going over Pat Booker, you will see the Civic



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